Sunday Sermon A Scholarly Discourse By Rev. I. W. Henderson. antien alle Reifentienten Bententiente ellentententen ber

Brookiyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the thome. The Christ Life, the Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor, took as his text Philippians 1:21: "For me to live is Christ." course of his sermon He said in the

It is my desire to convey to your minds and to press lastingly upon your hearts some homely, yet help-ial, truths relative : the Christ life. Persuaded of the similarity of your cure, trials, difficulties, problems, to by the upon the personality of your my own, and recognizing the mon needs of all men, I would talk 10 you about this text.

Horace, the old Roman post, sings | the praises of him to whom it is sweet and honorable to die for his country I bring to you from the Book of Books no note of death, but a pailin of life. "For me to live is country. brist," and to pass beyond the vel is but to enter into life more abund-au. Thus says Paul. For him and for an there is no death. To live th Christ life here is to dwell within th fory of His presence there. "Fo didination to line service here, at exclusive of our entrance into Jo eternal there. "For apart from Me ean do nothing," saith the Lord. St. Paul, the most streamous of

Christians, optiomizes the Christian life in these words to the church at Phillippi. His utterance states the sum and substances of the complete spiritual life. Our aim and our uleasure it should be, as it is our duty, as men and women who love our Lord, to so live, that man, looking upon as may view in as the ison Christ

The text presents to our minds a fourfold thought. Brondly speaking we may say that men have four rolations in this life-to God, to society to the home and to themselver. T forth the same thought different Men have spiritual, civil, domesthe and personal duties. Estation might as multiplied upon relation; duty upon duty could be indefinitely remarked. But that would be to suggest subdivisions rather than fun-damentals. Indeed, I am cognizant that the moral duty to the home ensily be included onder the head of social relations. But for the purpost of the moniput we will resolve the ethics of the Christ life into the Lorementioned divisions:

The first, the greatest, the noblest imperative in the life of the man who desires to conform to the pattern of the true Christ life, who wishes to make the words of Paul his moto for right living, is to love and to serve and chey our Heavenly Pather. I may say that the whole duty of man is bound up in this declaration For. Christianly speaking, there is to department of life into which the service of our God does not enter Loyalty to God is the basis of all purest living and highest thinking. To be true to the Father is to be logal to society and strong for solf. We may not be true to God and untrue to the social, civil and domestic conditions with which the more fact of life confronts us.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thread," sings the paimist "To be a traitor to the world is to be craven toward the Maker. We may not praise God with our lips and disobey Him in our every not. Our words, honeyed though they be, will count magnit for us unto righteous-The test of fealty is in action We must minaure true to the ideala that we preach. Prayer and praise are worthy, but they are not service. Prayer pleases God and it strength among the angels who surround th But it is the service which down things: the proper which re-mains itself into action; the project shar is founded upon the knowledge Eliforitali litis arace. We

faults are ortentimes the greatest sins. With us the propeness to say unkind word: think the unwor thought; to do the hard act of o speak the stern sontiment; to give he rein to anger or to let passion ule: these are the most detrimenta and defiling sins. Many a mother who would give up life itself for the child "bo nestled at her breast; many a father who not only would. but does, work long and weary for the loved ones of his home an hearth: many such a man and many such a woman finds the love of those most dear to them is lost and lost to them perhaps forever, because of un-Christian uncharitableness in the home "For me to live is Christ," you say

But do you live the life? Are you thoughtless of the rights of others? Are you self-centred rather than world loving? Are you heedless of the needs of men? These are minor things in life; these are the triffes. But to the soul that is growing up toward God, and out toward men. and that is spreading roots through the eternities, they spell either failure or success. As has been said 'success is made up of triffes and

success is no triffe." Selfishness, hastiness, inconsidernteness, all these are the sins which weight the soul. For those of us who have laid our hearts at the feet of Carist, they are the sins which keep us from attainment wate spirit ual perfection and the strength of the Saviour. They are the rancers which gnaw of the vitals of the man spiritual, and which consume the very life's blood. Leaving behind these leaser sins we may grow into the stature of the Son of God. Put-ting meanness and pettiness behind us we may become like Him who was in all things pure. But only as we exclude the similarestes of life from our natures do we grow.

But we must always remember that we have a duty to self as well as to society and to the Saviour Here, again, duty to God presup poses and implies a right relation with self. We cannot be true to God and untrue to solf. Right relations with God precinde an evil inner life. "To thine own self be true," the post sings, "and It must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not the: be false to any man." He n have said, with equal surety, He might that loyalty to God procludes disloyalty to man and to self. Trueness to self implies Christianly speaking, that the man is in harmony with man-

kind and with, God. Trueness to the highest and ho-Hest motives and ideals that are within us brings greatest happiness and peace. Right thoughts produc and conserve a right life. High High thinking is a tonic. Low thinking breeds disease. Cleanness of heart means clearness of head. To grovel spiritually is to declare one's self to be a sloven mentally. We must keep ourselves purified of unwholesomeness if we would attain the heights where holy men dwell.

Education is not salvation. Knowl-edge is power and should induce ou-But the pure in heart-mind rity. you, not the strong in mental force -the pure in heart alone see God. The vile of soul are always in the depths of hell, and all the wisdom o all the ages could not pull them out

A clean heart fits a man for life's inbors. We cannot submit ourselve to the rule of our evil passions if u would escape ruin. "Our bodies ar good servants, but poor masters, an apt and a wise saying. The Chris was a power, because ite had a bealthy mind and a pure heart. To Him evil was hateful. For Him love Tro was the law and the light of the world For God is love

To be pure, to be gentle, to be no ble, to think kindly and to act worthily, to be right toward man and in the sight of God, to be growing constantly into God-likeness, that Is to be truly Christlike. And to those of us alone who are trying, as Chan-ning has said. "to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common," who are livthe nampost to the source



OUT.

cold

thinned so as to stand about six

should be discontinued after the

growth when they should be matur-

The cooler they can be kept the

not seriously injure them to freeze

rot after the frost is out of them.

tore roots in the cellar of a house,

as there is an odor arising from them

that is neither pleasant nor health-

ful. An excellent plan is to, put

them in cone-shaped piles of about

forty bushels each, not to exceed five

feet at the base. Cover these with

about six inches of straight straw, if

It is to be had, (wisting a flue or

chimney every two or three feet at

the top of the heap for the air to pass

inches of earth. These can be taken

out at any time on a mild day, or if

left till late in the season will keep

heaps should be on dry ground where

Air in Poultry Houses.

coldest sections one need not fear

getting too much air into the house

doors or windows, it is a simple mat-

ter so to protect the fowls while on

the roosts that they will not eatch

During the day when they are

by any reasonable method of ventila

Ventilation is one of the most im-

Then cover with four or six

ing and developing sugar.

Demand Registry Certificate. When a person buys an animal inches apart. This can be done with that is claimed to be registered the ourchaser should demand the certificate of registry and have the transfer of ownership made with pen and ink on the back of the certificate. This transfer should give the name the purchaser and date of the ransaction, and should be signed by the seller.

Tail Docking Still Essential.

It is difficult to convince an old rese breeder, who has been arcusomed in early life to raise sheep, hat acouired characteristics are rausmitted. At what date the praco of docking tails of lambs was dist practiced is unknown. H. was great many years ago, yet the tails of lambs from those anceators, whose talls have been docked for generations, do not seem to have diminshed any in length. The docking process in just as essential now as when it was first practiced .- Boston Cultivator.

Feeding Plants.

Farmers can learn how to feed much firmer than if in a cellar, their plants as well as their animals have kept them in perfect condition and have everything to gain by enhere, where the mercury goes to deavoring to gain more knowledge twenty degrees below zero. The in that direction. Plants require food and drink, and they have their no water stands; preferences as to the kinds desired. If improper foods are supplied the plants they refuse them and seek in the soil for something which the portant things to be considered in farmer has not supplied. When the the poultry house during the winter food is suitable the plants make The average poultryman, especially rapid growth and thrive, but when if in a cold climate, is much given to they are sickly there is something thinking his fowls will freeze unless erong with the food. they are kept so that not a bit of air To set plant food free promotes nienters the house. Excent in the very

triffication, supplies air to the soll and roots, makes all the soil available by fluing it, breaks up the hard pan, makes a reservoir for, water, tion. If the house is so constructed warms and dries the soil, saves the that the air must come in through rain by taking it into the soil, prevents evaporation or conserves moisture and makes the moisture and fertility of the soil available.

Scabby Legs.

The rough, unsightly scales sometimes seen on the legs of fowls, causing them to swell and become distorted, are due to a mite-a small likely to sesult, and a few curtains insect closely resembling that which produces scab in sheep. About one eight hundredth of an inch in length. fowls and come a foot or two above it burrows in the skin under the their heads will be all the protection scales, the consequence of the irrita- needed, especially if the birds are givtion being that purulent matter is formed, on which it subsists. acute singes the diseased limbs he- given some time ago to feed the fowls come covered with rough, lumpy shelled corn heated in the oven and crusts, which may be removed with given to the birds as warm as they a blunt knife, although if the parts | can swallow it without its burning are not first moistened with soft them. soap and warm water furious bleed- heat this will give the fowls and how. ing will follow. These crusts are nice and comfortable they will be generally hollow and contain a through the night, -- Indianapolis

spongy mass, in the lower portions News, of which the pesta are to be found in all stages of growth and development. Left to itself, the disease makes very slow progress, and birds having it may linger along for a year or more. Occasionally, however, it results in such violent inflammation

Roots For Stock.



Tar Improves Macadam

Experiments in tar and oil for road improvement at Jackson, Tenn., are described in a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture

a narrow bladed hoe. Cultivation During the spring and summer of 1905, says the Bulletin, the Office of roots have begun to form. Often Public Roads co-operated with Sam late cultivation starts a new root C. Lancaster, city engineer of Jackson, Tenn., and chief engineer of the Madison County Good Roads Commission, in making a series of care better. As a matter of fact it does ful experiments to determine the value of coal tar for the improvement of if they are fed immediately after macadam streets and roads. Tests thawing. Of course they soon will were also made of the utility of crude Texas oll and several grades of its The cellar referred to would be all residue when applied to earth and right, except it is a poor plan to macadam roads.

The macadam streets in the business centre of Jackson were built originally of the hard siliceous said known as novaculite. About May 1 1905, after fifteen years of wear, repair of these streets became neces-The old surface was first SHIT. swept clean with a hoise sweeper so as to expose the solid pavement beneath. This was done because tar will not penetrate a rock surface which is covered with dust and loose Next, the surface material. loosened by means of splices placed in the wheels of a ten-ton steam roller, the street reshaped, and new material added where needed. The road was then sprinkled, rolled, bonded and finished to form a hard, compact, even surface, and allowed to dry thoroughly before either tar or oil was applied, for these substances can not penetrate a moist road surface. The best results are obtained when the work is done in hot, dry weather, and accordingly the tar was first applied in August. It may be well to add that the novaculite used in the construction of the roads is an almost non-absorbent rock.

The tar used was a by-product from the manufacture of coke and was practically free from moisture. It was brought to a temperature which generally reached 210 degrees Fahrenheit, but when placed on the road is was reduced to a tempera ture of from 160 degrees to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. The hottest tar produced the best results. It was spread with hose.

Laborers with street cleaners' moving about they are not likely to brooms of bamboo fibre, followed the catch cold unless a decided draft of tank and swept the surplus tar ahead. air blows over them for some time; it is at night when the trouble is They spread it as evenly and as quickly as possible, and in a layer of burlap or old carpet so hung that only thick enough to cover the surface. One side of the street was finthey may be drawn in front of the ished at a time, and barricades placed to keep off the traffic until the tar had had time to soak into the suren a warm supper to go to bed on. face. The time allowed for this process was varied from a few hours to In In this respect do not forget the hint several days. From the results ob tained it can be stated that, under a bot sun, with the road surface thoroughly compact, clean and dry, and with the tag heated almost to the It is surprising what a lot of boiling point and applied as described above, the road will absorb practically all of it in eight or ten hours. A light coat of clean sand, screenings or the clean particles swept from the surface of the road may then be spread as evenly as possible and colled in with a stenm

roller. After more than seven months, in-You cannot keep the place too | cluding the winter season of 1905-6. the tarred streets and roads are still in excellent condition. They 28.2% hard, smooth and resemble asphant except that they show a more gritty surface. The tar forms a part of the surface proper, and is in perfect bond with the macadam. Sections cut from the streets show that the tar has penetrated from one to two inches, and the fine black lines seen in the interstices between the individual stones show that the mechanical bond has been reinforced by the penetration of the tar. The tar is a matrix into which the stones of the surface are sat, forming a conglomorate or concrete. A second coating applied a year after the first would require much more tar than the first. as the interstices of the rock would then be filled with tar. A tarred street is duatless in the same sonse that an asphalt street is dustless, though a fine sandy powder wears off, as in the case of asphalt. It can be swept or washed clean. These streets have since been swept regularly and the city government is in favor of treating all of the streets with tar. The cleaning that would soon ruin an ordinary macadam road does not injure the tarred surface. as the stones are not torn up or disturbed. The tar itself has antisep tic properties, hence its use would be beneficial both as a germicide and as a means of securing cleanliness.

A PLEA FOR GARDEN WALLS.

Or at Least a Hedge, to Give One Bit of Outdoor Privacy.

hedge on the level ground.

have the hedge.

fears of the "revivals of feudalism"

have appeared to warn us that such

treatment of our grounds would place

us in a most precarious condition;

but there is the hedge, and if the

differences between mineral and veg-

etable matter will produce such a

There are two ways of getting out-

AUGUST NINETEENTH. door privacy at home. If your house is placed on a hillside, you may build What Is the Sin of Phariceeium retaining wall, and so provide yourself with a terrace which lifts Phariseelsm is form without and stance, the one tenth without the you above the surrounding country. but such roofless outdoor rooms will nine tenths. be few compared with those obtained by building a wall or planting a

In condemning Phariseeism Chris did not condemn forms; we mus have the clothes, but we need a bay The mere mention of a wall disinside them. The Christian fears fame, the tharisen fears neglect. The latter turbs the equilibrium of many Amer-Pharisee fears neglect. The latte seeks the chief places: so does the icans; one or two actual walls have stimulated the pen to action, and

former-that he may place others h them. Hypocrisy is the most dangero of sins, as it is so often concease from men, and especially from the hypocrite himself.

It is not Christian service if

The only cure for Phariseeism w

A Few Illustrations.

Phariscolsm is an ornamented box mpty-and opaque; sincerity is a

Pharisecism is a shout against a cliff expecting back the echo.

Phariseeism is a tower with a ds cayed foundation; and the higher i

goes, the greater is its peril. The hyprocrite is a chameleon, is, ing his color from the changing cir-

Questions.

Is my worship in the Spirit and in truth?

Do those nearest me believe most

full box-made of glass.

cumstances around him.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

Luke 11: 42-44.

Suggestions.

It is not praying till we cease a calamity as "feudalism," let us by think of men that hear us, and thin only of the listening God. all means keep to the vegetable and It is not giving till we begin to If your hedge is properly planted, long to do good with our money, and cease to desire to get good from a

with the trees not more than one foot apart, your boundary will, in time, be almost as protecting as a work for Christ on condition that He wall. The evergreen is preferable, will work for us. for then you may have a winter garself-surrender, which instantly gain all that hypocrisy thinks to gain. den. Nothing can exceed in beauty the deep green hemlock.

The desire for a garden is too old. even though comparatively new in our country, to be called a fad. You can leave a part of your grounds open to the public gaze, and there indulge in a lawn and such flowers as will give education and pleasure, but if you want a garden to live in and enjoy, and not to show to the world as a rare exotic, the first thing to do is to enclose your space. The garden should be quite as personal an affair as the house .--- Atlantic Month-

The Constitution Forever.

Patriotism in this country is by no means extinct. The fathers who framed the Constitution have left behind them an invincible line of defenders for all its sacred rights. Living men are to-day upholding its bulwarks of individual liberty with as great-though sometimes differentfervor as when the Federalists saved the day for one great republic. Let the wavering and down-hearted read this report from a pending trial for law enforcement in Kansas and draw

new courage and inspiration from it: 'What is your business?' "I decline to answer."

rights.'

"Do you operate a joint?" "An answer might incriminate

Did you ever pay the county prosecutor for protection?"

The Sunday School Union and Local Sunday School Interests .- Deut

31, 12, 13.

Our church has no less than 33,184 Sunday schools under her care, with an enrolled membership of 3,227,376 besides a Home Department membe ship of 150,629. This includes the schools in mission lands. While we have less than one-sixth of the Pro-testant Church membership in the United States, we have one fourth of the Sunday school people. If the Sunday school is the right arm of the Church, the Epworth League is her left arm; and upon these two men bers of the body ecclesiastical depends the future of the body. The League should know about our Sun-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19. "I stand on my constitutional Where would one find a finer illustration of the perpetuity of our institutions than this? And in what period of our national life has more zeal been displayed for the protection from sacrilegious hands of what Federal Judge Humphrey declares to be the most cherished right of an American citizen-the right to remain silent when an answer might incriminate?"-Kansas City Times.

Public Art in the Country. The farmer needs to be trained to apreciate the value of pleasant house

surroundings. His house grounds day School Union. It is the head of all the Sunday schools of the denomishould be well kept; his barns should be devoid of advertisements, and he nation. It furnishes all the litera-ture, "helps," etc., for the use of the should manfully resist the persuasions of the advertising man who schools. Beyond this the Union is a benevolent society, and disburses, in a benevolent and charitable way, the would paint signs on the rocks or stand them u. in the meadows facing contribute the

Would I be willing that my most hidden acts should become the most open? Quotations. All false pretences like flowers fall to the ground, nor can any counter felt last long.-Cicero. He is aircady half faise who spa-culates on truth and does not do it. -F. W. Robertson. No true man can live a half life when he has genuinely learned that it is only a half life. The other half —the higher half—must haunt him.

fn me?

-Phillips Brooks.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

and for loy in the heart of our Kin

The Contat was true to God and in and in self. The happiness Illa Pather's universe was His ho, and care To His home, to H righters, to this country, to running, the Saving was faithful. I had an eye singly toward holy an hallowing acroice. Preaching a gos pai of life. He lived a life of love

to be like Christ we rush tive like Chelai. His hopes must be our hopes: Ills plensures must be our plensures. The motive in His life must be the fares which, in our lives, will make for goodness and nodifices. And godfiness is but goodness raised in Infinity.

An the Christ was, so must the Caristian be, unly spiritual. His mains and his guard must be the Comforter who cometh from above, Divinity, deep down in his heart, will the power and the mainspring in

Christianity is pure politice, clean husiness methods, stordy homosty and unble purpose, all rolled intrones. A clear conselence means a brave ballot: and, conversely, a dirty ballot means a ameared soul. right business methods earn their own reward, perhaps not in unde-ter val dividends and wrongly divided up diverted profits, but in happi-ness of heart. Honesty is but a step toward holiness, Nobility and sin-cerity are mighty forces. And these facts the civic and the business workla are recognizing more and more. Distancesty is a had neset; and the Christian man, who stands four square to the world upon the rock Christ Jesus, is to have the call Vinceserving politicians may scoff; vious who doffae character in the terms of preferred stock, and who prefer gold to goodness, may coninge to misjudge what is highest in life; sin may seem still to have the arangicheid upon the world; Chrisians may somphie, you fall, upon the Ring's highway, be dereliet to duty and to faith, may imitate poor, fore-warned Peter and deny the Christ, but the sternal principles of individal and of social righteousness are and to vin

But while many of us are, through grace of God, enabled to approximate righteousness in our wider social relations, there are but few of who are Christlike in the home life. plea; for pardon must be our prayer A renewed life must be our resolu tion, that Christ may be our portion. The gross sins of the believing

Christian are, largely, not those hamonse or awful delinquency. Most I as managed to keep out of prison Few of us have to stand for upon charges of overt crime. Most the sins which shock the The defiling size of the 11100 Christian in his home life are what we are "kely to term the weaknesses of Hife. For you and for me, petty cago News.

and of all life, is it given to say, with very truth, "Forme to five is Christ." it is as contagious as, and in many Seeds That Grew, Seeds That Didn't. respects similar to the scale of sheep spreading from one bird to anothe

"I have noticed that when the green leaves have appeared, by the mices, his prevention and cure, have lifted thomselves a little above forinnately, are simple and easy. the soil, it often happens that a bit One of the best things to do for it is of soil adheres to them and seem to to wash the legs of the diseased birds wright them. Dut, as the plants go on growing, they cast off these with warm water and carbolic soap. and when dry upply with a feather. specks of earth and push on valiant kerosene oil, working it thoroughly Some of my seed must have been into the crevices between the scales. dead, for though they had abundan time for sprouting, they did not al At the same time the roosts should he coated with a mixture of grease appear: they lay there inertly amid earth. containing enough kerosene to make

Which things have been a kind of It a thin paint; with a stiff paint of a parable to nie. Though the livbrush it should be insorted into the ing seeds in their growing have car cracks and treviews until they are d on their leaves some of the soil filled, it heling there that the miter they grow they are flinging i while the derd seeds are help secrets themselves during the day. As it is an easy matter for the mites less under the oreth. A Christia may be carrying some mean and un to be in the nexts, they should also usemly earthliness. But if he be really athrill with the new life and receive proper attention; the old straw, too, should be taken out and growing, he will be quite sure burned and new put in its place. ough it off in time. Lei mie b patient with him and give him Fowls enjoying plenty of room in The hopeful fac their runs are less liable to be both-God does. is that he is alive and growing. Dend seeds are poweriess. So are ered with acaly legs than when kept a confined spaces .- Fred O. Sibley, in The Epitomial. dead souls."-Dr. Wayland Hoyt,

The Footstool and the Watchtower.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker How many answers have been missed simply because we did neutions the excellence of beets, parfollow our petition with a heavenicularly the sugar variety, for all ward oye and with the calm was -ings of expectant faith! Remember, kinds of stock, including, also, poulwhen you pray, go at orce from the footstool to the tower.-J. Vaughan, and an the best of the mangel wurtzels, and Lane's Imperial Sugar as

Possibilities of Dry Farming.

Estimates of the amount of land that can be reclaimed by irrigulon vary all the way from 50,000,000 to this coop, the writer says, is the acres up to 125,900,000 acres, with the weight of authoritative opinion decidedly favoring the lower figure. Yet if one per cent of the money now being expanded for irrigation works were made available for the erneation of the people who ought to be interested in dry farming, it is probable that five hundred million acres of land-perbaps more than thatcould be reclaimed from its present unproductive, and comparatively worthless state just as rapidly as settlers, whether native born, or immigrants from foreign countries, could be taken to it .-- Century.

VITAL QUESTION.

"Let ma tell you how to keep the house on \$10 a week." began the local economist.

'Nonsense," replied the practical

elenn. and corrosion, as it were, that the A little kerosene will brighten a toe or afflicted parts drop off. While

usty plow. It is the solids in a cow's milk

Profit by others' failures.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Reep an ogg record.

Sort out the drones.

that determine her value. A good time to prune trees is just

after they have leaved out. In breeding be careful not to drop utility points to get standard.

Does the insurance policy permit you to run the incubator in the house?

Cockle is said to be poisonous. Too much of it is apt to kill the fowls.

The value of the manure depends nore upon the feed than upon the animal.

Plant early garden truck only in ground in first calss condition and well fertilized.

Do not attempt to cover a big leld with a little plie of manure. Reverse the proceedings.

Hogs should always have plenty of good, pure water to drink. They should never be allowed to drink out of a stagnant pool which is reeking with disease germs. With the automatic drinking fountain now to be had cheaply, this can easily be

Unless a sick hen is far more valable than an ordinary fowl, a very ick hen will not be worth doctoring. The sooner her head is taken off the He recommends Golden Tankbetter, Prompt action of this kind may prevent the spread of disease among the entire flock and a heavy most multifactory of the sugars. loss to the owner of the fowly.

He would plant some of each, but It is a mistake not to trim and most of the former. The objection shape the trees when young, and chus avoid the nocessity of removing amount of labor required to keep arge branches when the trees are them frac from weeds the early part grown, which means but mutilation the season. Some hand weeding and injury; and it is equally wrong vill be necessary. Unless this labor to let too much fruit mature on young is as hand at the critical time boats. trees, or on any trees, for that matwill be a disappointment and a failere Any land that will grow good

The farmer who conduce himself corn will grow beets, but a frinble loam is best. It should be very rich. to two or three staple crops and who has not ventured beyond them, does If a heavy dressing of stable manure not know the full capacity of his has been applied the year before it farm. He should try some special will be instier. Plant in drills twenty to thirty inches apart, using from crops on a small area and endeavor twelss to twenty needs to the foot. to have a greater variety of articles to sell. The causes of failure in In Virginia this seed can be put in now. Be sure the land is put in the some crops do not influence other best of condition. As soon as the kinds.

If you want fat colts, calves, lambs young plants have started so the rows are visible cultivation should and pigs, sow clover. No kind of commence. I have sowed plaster feed causes greater growth than over the rows before the good came clover, either in pasture and hay. 11 up, so I could see where not to culti- hast the pasture and meadow lands man. "The house don't eat. Teil vate and thus gained time. They of our stock farmers are in clover it me how to keep my family on \$19 a should receive constant attention so is no mistake. Aside from aupply-week and I will listen to you."-Chi- as to keep the soil inoze and free ing the best food for stock, it keeps from weeds. When about two or up the fertility of the soil and en-three inches high they should be bles the farmer to raise good crops.

Good Roads.

Many things work together for good roads. The bicycle craze, while it insted, encouraged highway improvement, the automobile is doing the same and the general increase of carriage travel for pleasure has its part. - But, after all, the improvement depends on the farmer, who is not moved by automobile influence. He is affected by more practical interests, and when he is convinced that his business prosperity depends on having better roads he proceeds to build them, as the people of Craw ford County are doing in order to afford easier access to their new cream-Good roads and prosperity go ery.

English in the Lead.

Owing to the rapid growth of the United States, the English language is now spoken by more persons than use any other civilized tongue, Today 130,000,000 people speak English, 100,000.000 speak Russian (for not all the people of the empire talk the national tongue), 75,000,000 nae German, 70.000,000 employ Span ish, including the inhabitants of the Latin-American countries, and 40,-000,000 speak French.

the tailroads. These things are commonplace enough in themselves, and yet if no more was done than improve these matters, the country would be a pleasanter place to visit and to travel through. The country does not need monuments, it does not require costly works of art, it does not call for the things the city demands as a matter of course; its needs are its own, but they are quite as urgent as any of the matters which appear so essential in the cities; its claims to artistic consideration are important .-- American Homes and Gardening.

Proud of Infamous Record.

The "King of Tramps" got a term in a French gaol the other day. He said he was born of wealthy parents and educated for the bar. He lost money by gambling, and to pay the debt broke open his father's safe 'Turned out of doors I became a terror to all honest folk. I have toured France twenty times, and have been all over Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. I have been shut up in almost every prison in Europe. The magistrate having informed him that he would have to go to gaol once more, he cried, "Hooray! I have scored my century. I have been sentenced exactly ninety-nine times by magis trates all over Europe."

Watering the Desert.

South Algeria, which borders on the great Sahara desert, is experiencing great benefits from government irrigation by boring for water at considerable depths. in many parts abundant springs have been encountered which rise to the surface and render it possible to cultivate land that has long been waste. Some of the borings may reach a depth of from 1650 feet to close upon 2000 fest. Already it is possible to employ in certain of the palm groves in the onses double the amount of water formerly available for this purpose. There seems thus nothing to prevent the gradual absorption of the great desert by irrigation.

Hog Had Month of Liberty.

A hey, belonging to W. H. Wyer, which escaped on Nantucket in January, was captured after thirty-five days of freedom. Day after day the animal was hunted by men, boys and dogs without success, only to be ignominiously taken while sleeping in an unused shed.

The coach in which the lord mayor of London rides on state occasions has been in use since the year 1757.

Sunday schools, and individuals, gives about \$7,000 per year to st port the Sunday school work in on missionary fields. In connection with the Tract Society, the Union prepare and distributes Good Tidings, a beautiful weekly paper for the color-ed people of the South. During the year 1905 there were printed, of that paper, 1,736,000 copies, being a week average of 33,585. The Union also furnishes supplies gratis to ver weak schools; particularly in the initial stages of church organization Up till now the work of the Sunday School Union has been supported chiefly by collections from churches, this being one of the "Dis-ciplinary" causes. But last General Conference made it obligatory upon the Sunday schools to take a collec-tion for the Union. The class in any Sunday school which gives the larg-est amount, provided that it be ast less than one dollar, to this cause, will receive a handsome silk ban-The receipts from the Confer

ence collections last year for the Union were \$29,918.68. Of this sum the Sunday schools contributed only \$1,095.04, only 132 schools having given anything. The schools every. where ought to wheel into line.

A LAMB THAT LOVED OLIVE. A few years ago my little six-yearold was presented with a young lamb which was brought up by hand, and which soon became a great pet. He quickly grew to love Olive and her little brother, and was often let out of the pen where the sheep were kept to become an interested particle pant in all their romping games.

As the warm days of May came on it became necessary to drive the sheep to a distant pasture, but Olive pleaded so carnestly for her pet that she was finally allowed to keep him at home. About the same time Olive and her brother began to attend the district school. The lamb, missing both his four-legged and two-legged friends, immediately became very lonesome and inclined to stray from home, so that it was thought best to tie him to an apple-tree not far distant. But poor Dickany rebelled at this indignity and bleated incessantly. One day he broke his rope, and we tound him in the back room chewing his cud and peacefully standing by Olive's old familiar dress, which hund low down upon a nail.

This gave us an idea; and, when Dickany went back to the apple-tree. the dress went too, and was hung on a branch whene he could reach it.

After this the lamb stopped bleat ing and led a very quiet and happy life, wearing his rope with patience in school hours, and bounding and jumping with joy when the children returned at night .-- Christian Endeavor World.

together .- Indianapolis Star.